GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XIII GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1918 307

GOOD PROVIDERS

THOUGHTFUL CITIZENS WHO SEE AHEAD ARE BUYING STOCKS OF FUEL NOW

Fuel dealers of Glendale report that their patrons are heeding the advice of the government to get their fuel stocks early, and they have received a good many orders for winter supplies. At this season no check is placed on the orders they can fill, but later on they expect an embargo similar to that in force last winter will be in effect and their sales to one customer will be restricted to five or ten sacks of coal.

The coal handled here comes mostly from Utah and New Mexico. It is bituminous but the Utah product is the harder of the two and for that reason burns longer and is harder to ignite. The government price on coal in Glendale as set by the Fuel Administration is $14.70 a ton or $7.50 per half ton. The daily output of the mines is less than it was a month ago, due probably to a shortage of labor and shortage of cars.

The wood stocks consist of the eucalyptus and olive wood grown for the most part in Southern California and the white or hillside oak brought from the northern part of the state. Nineteen good hard dollars is the price for a cord of eucalyptus wood containing 128 cubic feet, i. e., a stack 4 feet high, 4 feet wide and 8 feet long. Olive wood brings $20 and oak $21 per cord. There is no shortage of wood at present but there will probably be a shortage of cars for the shipment of both wood and coal later on, which will make it hard to get supplies.

It is difficult for the average citizen to concentrate on the fuel problem with the mercury at its present altitude. Perhaps some day the energy of summer heat will be converted into electricity which will be put into storage batteries as a charge to be reconverted into heat in the winter, and we will then be buying electrical charges instead of wood or coal.

INVITATION TO KNITTERS

Mrs. Helen I. Campbell of 435 Isabel street now has charge of the Knitting Department at Red Cross headquarters and has been allotted knitting for the month of September. All persons wishing to knit socks can get yarn at the headquarters on Mondays and Thursdays from 12:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Mrs. Campbell is very anxious to have all the regular knitters get yarn and as many new ones as want to join in the work for the comfort of our boys who are "over there." There is plenty of yarn on hand. There have been very faithful helpers in this department, but there are so many women in Glendale who could take yarn home and knit socks that a great many new faces and new names are expected to come in and take advantage of this opportunity to do their bit.

WAR WEDDING

MERYL FRENTZ BECOMES THE BRIDE OF ENSIGN WILLIAM CRAWFORD

A war wedding which was very simple, but none the less highly satisfactory to all parties concerned, was celebrated this morning at the home of Stanley Frentz, 500 Orange street, this city, when his daughter, Meryl Frentz, who was graduated last June from Union High School, became the brade of Ensign William Crawford, senior officer of the U. S. S. Vicksburg, now stationed at San Diego. It is a war romance, for bride and groom met for the first time this summer while Stanley Frentz and his daughters were in San Diego, and it was a case of love at first sight on both sides. Rev. W. E. Edmonds of this city was the officiating clergyman and the only witnesses were the parents and brother of the groom, who came from San Francisco to be present at the ceremony, the father of the bride and her sister, Mrs. John Dunn, whose own wedding took place September 1st, 1917, just a year ago. Scarlet cannas were used to continue the brilliant color note of the flags quite properly employed in decorating the Frentz home for the event, which took place at 11 o'clock, the bride wearing her going away gown.

A wedding dinner was served at the conclusion of the ceremony and the young people then left on a bridal journey in a beautiful automobile, the wedding gift of the bride's father.

Ensign and Mrs. Crawford will make their home in San Diego while the Vicksburg remains in those waters. Mrs. Crawford will be much missed in Glendale, where she has a very large circle of friends whose good wishes will follow her.

HOME AND MOTHER

THE DOMINANT SENTIMENT OF OUR BOYS IN CAMP SAYS REV. B. DUDLEY SNUDDEN

Rev. B. Dudley Snudden, pastor of the First Methodist Church, who has enlisted for Y. M. C. A. war work and expects to be called any time, says that one of the things which has most impressed him in his contact with our soldiers in camp is their close linking with home. He finds it an unexpectedly deep, fundamental sentiment which he is exhorting the "army at home" to strengthen and never allow to be broken. He tells of attending a "sing" in camp where the boys were going through a miscellaneous lot of their favorites but without any particular enthusiasm. Then "Mother Machree' was flashed upon the screen. Instantly every boy sat up and sang with all his heart, and the strong, splendid volume of melody brought tears to the pastor's eyes. Then the boys were asked to name some song they wanted. "And what do you think it was?" asked Mr. Snudden in telling of the incident, and then answered his own question, "Where Is my Wandering Boy Tonight?" "That," said he, "tells the story, and we must never let that linking with mother and home be broken through any neglect to keep in touch with our boys or failure to have them conscious of our love and reliance upon them."

Mr. Snudden also says that army life, in a way, is a carefree life for the boys. Everything is done for them by Uncle Sam, who furnishes their clothes, their food, and orders all their waking hours. To the man who is unmarried or who has no domestic responsibilities, his pay is just spending money. He doesn't have to think of the landlord, the butcher, the landlady or the tailor. It is just, what treat can I have out of it? Many, however, are carrying insurance, and others are sending money home regularly. The boys are contributing to the Red Cross, however, and buying bonds and thrift stamps, and thousands of dollars pass through the Y. M. C. A. for such purposes. There is no chance for riotous living because Uncle Sam puts his foot down hard on that sort of thing. Of course there are all sorts of men in the army, crooks and spendthrifts, just as in civilian life, he says, but in general our boys are well safeguarded and if the fathers and mothers and sisters will "Keep the Home Fires Burning" they need not go astray.

U. S. A. AND N. BAND IN GLENDALE

Glendale is to have a treat Thursday morning, September 5th, at 9:30 o'clock, when fifty members of the U. S. Army and Navy Band, now touring Southern California, will be here to give concert numbers at Brand and Broadway, and also in front of the City Hall on Broadway near Glendale avenue. They will come as forerunners to advertise the great concert to be given by the full band at Exposition Park, Los Angeles, on Admission Day, September 9th. This is a great opportunity to hear the most celebrated of Uncle Sam's musicians, and there will undoubtedly be a big attendance on that occasion. The concert at Exposition Park will be a part of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Carnival and Field Day to be given at Exposition Park on Admission Day, September 9th, for the benefit of our own men of the Submarine Base, Naval Reserve Station, Fort MacArthur, Arcadia Balloon Station, and the Welfare Commission and promises to be one of the most interesting events of the year.

The program will start at 1 p. m. and last until 11 p. m., owing to the great number of events. The men are wildly enthusiastic over the day, and we believe that this is an opportunity for all to show their appreciation and at the same time provide a day of extreme enjoyment for all.

Tickets for the concert at Exposition Park will be on sale at the following places: Spohr's Drug Store, Roberts & Echols Drug Store, Glendale Pharmacy, Office of Spencer Robinson, C. H. Bott of Glendale Book Store, J. H. Mellish Jewelry Store. Meanwhile, come out with your children to hear the Glendale concert next Thursday morning.

WAR SAVINGS RALLY

Professor Harry Howe, Chairman of the loval War Savings Committee, has been advised that the speaker at the War Savings Rally which will be held at the Glendale Union High School Sunday at 3 p. m. will be Sloan Pitzer. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hassler of Pasadena will have charge of the musical program and Mr. Hassler will direct the community singing. City Manager T. W. Watson will preside at this meeting, which should be attended by every patriotic citizen.

CONSPIRATORS SENTENCED

EDGCUMB PINCHON MUST SHARE FATE OF CONVICTED MEXICAN GENERAL NICHOLAS ZOGG

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LOS ANGELES, August 31.—Federal Judge Trippett today sentenced Mexican General Nicholas Senn Zogg to ten years at the McNeil Island federal prison.

Edgcumb Pinchon was sentenced to two years in the same prison.

They were convicted of conspiracy to take Berthold Huber to Mexico to evade the draft.

ALLIES PUSH ALONG ENTIRE LINE

BRITISH ADVANCE OVER WHOLE FLANDERS FRONT WHILE PRESSURE IS EXERTED, FLANDERS TO RHEIMS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, August 31.—The British today are advancing over almost the entire Flanders front and have progressed from one to two miles.

In the meantime the allies are exerting the heaviest pressure over the 175 mile front from Flanders to Rheims

In Flanders the British have occupied Dranoutre and the Baillieul railway station and Mont de Lille hill. From Kemmel to Neufberquin they are advancing steadily.

This morning the British occupied Ville Chappelle and Leftrem and have taken over the entire Lawe river line between those two points including the capture of La Coutre.

Last night the Australians took the German positions east of Clery and this morning captured Mont St. Quentin a mile north of Peronne, practically surrounding that city. Many prisoners were taken.

Last night the British advanced along the Arras-Cambrai road, capturing St. Servin farm and completely occupying Eterpigny.

North of the Scarpe the British firmly hold Plouvain and have occupied 1000 yards of the German front north of Arleux.

FRANCO-AMERICANS MAKE STEADY PROGRESS

FAST ENCIRCLING COUCY-LE-CHATEAU AND ARE WITHIN A HALF MILE OF THE CITY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, August 31.—The French have reached the vicinity of Guiscard and are approaching Chauny.

North of Soissons the Franco-Americans are advancing on Vregny and at the same time moving against Coucy-le-Chateau.

At four o'clock this afternoon the battle east of the Ailette was proceeding violently.

The Franco-Americans are making steady progress against heavy German resistance and are advancing northeast from the Champs bridgehead.

They are fast encircling Coucy-le-Chateau and are within a half mile of the city.

L. A. BOYS LOST WITH SINKING SHIP

D. M. LILLY AND MIGUEL PERALTA MISSING AFTER SUBMARINING OF CARGO STEAMER OFF BRITISH COAST

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, August 31.—The Navy department announced today that the cargo steamer Joseph Cudahy, which was submarined 700 miles off the English coast at 12:30 on the morning of August 17 lost 62 members of its crew and 22 members of the armed guard.

Only fifteen of those who were aboard were rescued.

Among the men of the armed guards who were lost were D. M. Lilly and Miguel Peralta, both of Los Angeles.

SIXTY-FIVE KILLED IN ACTION

PRIVATE LELAND H. MILLER OF ATASCADERO IS AMONG THOSE LISTED AS SEVERELY WOUNDED TODAY

WASHINGTON, August 31.—Today's casualty list includes 65 killed in action, 1 missing in action, 120 severely wounded, 29 deaths from wounds received in action, 20 wounded degree undetermined, 1 in hands of the enemy.

Leland H. Miller of Atascadero is the only Californian whose name appears in the list. He was severely wounded.

LENINE ASSASSINATED

MOSCOW PRESS DISPATCH TO LONDON TELLS OF ATTEMPT TO TAKE LIFE OF BOLSHEVIST PREMIER

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, August 31.—A Moscow wireless press dispatch received here stated that an assassin yesterday wounded Bolshevist premier Nicholai Lenine.

THE MIDCALF LETTER

PRIVATE HOLMAN MIDCALF OF RAINBOW DIVISION DESCRIBES BATTLE

Miss Clara Midcalf of this city is in receipt of a letter from her soldier brother, Private Holman P. Midcalf, who is with Company D of the Rainbow Division. She has generously permitted its publication in part for the benefit of his friends here and all who are interested in our boys at the front:

France, July 2.

Dear Sisters:

Just one week ago tonight the big battle started, and I am still altogether. I suppose by this time you have heard all about it and maybe the papers have told you more than I can. I could have written you just before it started, but not knowing what the outcome would be, thought it best to wait until now—I did not want you to worry.

Oh, you can not imagine in the least how things were—believe, me, it was something awful. You know what Sherman said? It's all true and then some.

Well, we got word that the Germans were going to make a drive, so we were ready for them a week before. Of course we were all quite nervous for a time, but soon got over that.

At last the fatal night came, and we were all ready for the worst to happen. We got out and waited for them to start something. At midnight the shells started coming over, and we started dodging them. Believe me, my heart was in my mouth until daylight came. Shells broke about me constantly and every minute I thought they'd surely get me.

At daybreak the enemy massed their troops in "No Man's Land" and started to come over. Our troops mowed them down as fast as they came. Our machine guns were very active and did a big part in holding them back. The noise was so great that it was impossible at times to hear our officers. The German artillery started to sweep the ground and all we could do was **to take it like a man.** As I crossed the field, it was some inferno—shells bursting like rain coming down; several pieces hit me but not hard enough to hurt me much; I didn't have to go to the hospital. I was indeed a lucky boy, so don't worry about me. I am fine and getting along O. K.

The part that was most terrible was to see fellow comrades drop beside me, crying for help when they were past help.

At night several magazines blew up. What a sight! Flashes shooting up into the sky, showing a few German balloons being brought down by our airplanes, burning on the way down. At daybreak the Germans started a direct barrage on us, shelling both ends and with another gun shelled in between.

The Red Cross did great work! None of us were afraid. When we saw our men fall, the madder we got, and had our officers not held us back we would have run into the thickest of the Germans. We were all wild, didn't fear anything or anybody. Let me tell you what those Germans did. The first wave dressed like Frenchmen and came over with Red Crosses on their arms and carried a machine gun in the litter carrier—intended only for dead or wounded. When our officer found it out, he gave orders to shoot everybody in front of us. I don't need to tell we won out. Oh! we are some fighters! The "Rainbow Division" surely helped to make history. The French general under whose command we were, said the Americans are **better** fighters than the English or French. He told his own men that it was a hard blow to the Germans and a great day for France. The French papers say that New York went wild over our successes and mentioned our division particularly. Wonder how California feels about us?

I am fine now, but need a little rest. I am tired. We didn't have sleep for four days. What do you think of that? And during those four days I had nothing but hard bread to eat, for the trucks and wagons couldn't travel over the roads fast enough, and those which did get near were shelled and destroyed.

I am glad for the experience we had on the other front. It helped us a lot for this. I admit that for the first two or three hours I was greatly excited, but when I saw my comrades fall, it made my blood boil and I was wild to get into the battle.

Now read this to anyone who wants to know. I owe many letters, but I can't write again for a week or so. Tell them we are battling over here and not on a French picnic.

Write me soon. Don't stop sending magazines or papers. We need them. The boys get so few and we pass them around. They all read those you have sent.

With lots of love. Address all my mail this way now—

PRT. HOLMAN P. MIDCALF,
Co. D, 117th Engineers American Expeditionary Force, A. P. O. 175.

JUBILEE SERVICE

GLENDALE PRESBYTERIANS TO BURN MORTGAGE AND DEDICATE ORGAN

One week from tomorrow members of the Glendale Presbyterian Church on Cedar and Broadway will have a jubilee service which will mean a great deal. It will be a celebration of two beautiful gifts which have been made to the Church. One is for $2500 to take care of the mortgage which the organization has been carrying for a number of years and which will give it a clean slate financially, the other is a handsome pipe organ, the gift of M. Ambrosini, as a memorial to his wife. It is a "made in America" organ, manufactured at New Ulm, Minnesota, by the Vogelpohl Company, and Mr. Vogelpohl, Jr., personally came to Glendale to superintend its erection, for it was shipped in parts and set up after it arrived, and tuned, a process which consumed about two weeks. Its quality is of the best. It contains 550 pipes and for its size is as good as an organ could be made. An electric motor takes the place of the small boy who use d to be a necessary functionary for the pumping of a big organ, and whose vagaries have been the theme of many funny anecdotes.

The dedication of the organ will take place a week hence, September 8th, when a special musical program consisting of organ numbers and choral selections by the choir will be given. Mr. Ambrosini is expected to return to Glendale in December and then a special "Concert of Recognition" will be give and a bronze tablet in memory of Mrs. Ambrosini will be placed upon the organ.

It is interesting to think that such a gift as this should come at this time from New Ulm, Minnesota, where the terrible Indian massacre which occurred at the beginning of the Civil War, took place.

The Glendale Presbyterian Church was dedicated seven years ago. Its rapid growth has necessitated the expenditure of considerable money in improvements and increased equipment and these expenditures kept the church from liquidating its debt. Its pastor and officials feel especially happy to be thus favored at a time when business is depressed and money close. Free from financial worries, the Church can now go forward unhampered and do a great work in the community and for the world at large.

BUSINESS IN THE EAST

L. W. BOSSERMAN TELLS OF CONDITIONS IN ILLINOIS AND INDIANA

Le Roy W. Bosserman, who has been away from Glendale most of the summer on his annual business trip in the East, got back to his home and friends a few days ago. His objective was La Porte, Indiana, where he visited relatives, but he also went to Chicago. He found it crowded and full of soldiers and sailors, which was not the case a year ago when he was there. He also was in Southern Illinois, where he says the corn was practically burned up by drought and there will not be much of a crop. The same thing is true of Kansas, where he saw farmers cutting it for fodder to save it from complete waste. Wheat and oats which matured before the hot, dry weather, were excellent crops. Farm help was very scarce there and for threshers, farmers were having to pay $7.50 per day.

Mr. Bosserman also says that Californians need not feel mortified about real estate conditions here because they are no different from what they are in the East. Residence property there, he declares, is practically dead and real estate operators feel very blue. As a matter of fact, conditions here are probably better than in the middle west.

Mr. Bosserman also spoke of the entrance of women into new employments. In Marshal Field's Store, in Chicago, pronounced the finest mercantile establishment of its kind in the world, there are women operators on all the elevators. You also see them at the soda fountains, and women serve as waiters in hotels and restaurants almost to the exclusion of men.

WEATHER FORECAST—Cloudy tonight. Occasionally threatening tomorrow. Moderate westerly winds.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1918

CHANGES IN NAMES OF STREETS

Authorized by Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale by ordinance passed July 5, 1918:

Third Street to Wilson Avenue.
Second Street to California Avenue.
First Street to Lexington Drive.
Fifth Street to Harvard Street.
Elrose Avenue and Seventh Street to Elk Avenue.
Ninth Street and Oak Drive to Windsor Road.
Tenth Street to Garfield Avenue.
Sycamore Avenue to Doran Street.
Valley Boulevard to Adams Street.
Tropico Avenue to Los Feliz Road.
Damasco Court and Blanche Avenue to Maryland Avenue.
Lot A. of Witham Tract to be named Chestnut Street, being a continuation of said street.

PAPER WASTE NOT ALLOWED

The practice that has been so common of regarding paper of little value is not in conformity with orders from government headquarters. The saving of paper is receiving marked attention from the government authorities. Newspapers, according to a ruling that went into effect July 15, 1918, can not distribute or give out copies of a paper free, and the old time custom of country publishers exchanging papers with one another without any money consideration has been ordered discontinued by the government.

Now comes the most important ruling of all, which is a very imperative order from the government that beginning October 1, 1918, subscriptions to newspapers must be paid for in advance.

Publishers have often dreamed that such a practice would be an advantage to both publisher and subscriber, but the rule has never been enforced. Now when Uncle Sam gives the order with authority every publisher will be compelled by law to comply with the order from Washington.

Why the order? It has been learned that hundreds of small country papers instead of publishing a newspaper print an advertising bulletin and fraudently get it through the mails at second-class mail rates. Many persons receiving these advertising sheets have never been required to pay a cent for subscription, and thus the publisher gets the advantage of reaching the public with an advertising sheet that would rightfully cost the advertiser $1.00 per hundred copies for postage.

An abuse of the second-class mailing privileges by unscrupulous newspaper publishers is what has forced the government to make this ruling.

The publisher of the Evening News has always made a practice of having the news reading matter predominate, and the rule followed by the publisher has been to mail or distribute the paper only to persons who had subscribed for it in a regular manner.

Now comes the ruling that the paper must be paid for in advance, and we feel very sure that the class of people who are now subscribing for the Evening News will understand that this order comes from the government and is a "help win the war" measure, and they will comply with it without a complaint.

CAUSE OF HIGH FIRE INSURANCE RATES

There is an attempt being made in Glendale to get all local fire insurance agents to agree to write insurance under board rates. Impossible gentlemen—so long as these rates are unreasonably high. Fire insurance rates in Glendale need not be unnecessarily high. A very low rate would pay for all fire losses that have been in the past ten years.

The cause of high rates is the paying of salaries to so many so-called expert insurance men who are visiting Glendale daily taking measurements of buildings and using time trying to persuade local agents to join the board. The property owners of Glendale and other country cities are paying insurance premiums, a large part of which goes to pay salaries of men who would better be working for Uncle Sam now when men are so badly needed. Local agents are not to blame for conditions other than they sometimes cater to the whims of useless representatives of fire insurance companies.

GREAT MEN MODEST

Strutters are not always, or even often great men, except in their own estimation. Often they are puffed-up balloons—nothing but gas for the filling of them. Columbus was a great man. How did he become great? According to Herman Conwell, he was a no-account sailor until he married a wife who owned a farm on the island of Porto Santo. He went out one morning to work in the vineyard. But manual labor had no attractions for his great soul.

So he sat on a rock, hoe in hand, and looked out on the ocean and saw the departing ships apparently sink into the sea and the tops of the masts go down out of sight. Said Columbus: "This world is like a hoe handle—the further off the further down. I can sail around to the East Indies." How clear it all was! Yet how simple the mind. It is the simplest minds that observe the very simplest things which accomplish the greatest marvels.

Isaac Newton was a great man, but he never strutted. How did he become great? Was it by guiding armies to victory? Was it by framing laws in the senate? Was it by bending over alembics in the laboratory? Was it by burning the midnight oil in the library? It was none of these. He went to work in the apple orchard. He was too lazy to continue at the hard labor, so he lay down on his back under an apple tree with a view of taking an afternoon nap. An apple fell to the ground. Why did it fall? Why, when it left the tree did it not go sideways or upward instead of downward? It was clearly because there was a drawing force in the earth greater than any other force existing elsewhere. This fact had been observed by millions of human beings for thousands of years. Newton gave the fact a name. He called it the attraction of gravitation. His aptness in nomenclature and not his knowledge of mathematics gravitated him to a place among the great men of the ages.

The world has placed upon its pedestals great generals, great statesmen, great orators, great artists, great authors, and last but not least, great inventors. And many great inventors have become so because of some personal necessity or to promote their personal convenience.

Mrs. Green got tired of sore fingers, the result of picking cotton seeds out of cotton balls, so she invented the cotton gin and gave it to Whitney and he became a great inventor. Mrs. Howe grew weary of singing the song of the shirt with a No. 8 needle and a 60 thread, so she invented the sewing machine, and Mr. Howe became a great inventor. Mrs. Jacquard became incensed at the time lost and work endured in running hand machinery, so she invented the Jacquard loom and immortalized Jacquard as a great inventor.

Goodyear had a dog who caught the mange. He was melting some sulphur on the kitchen stove for the benefit of the dog. At the same time he was melting some rubber; the secret of the vulcanization of rubber was discovered, and Goodyear became a great inventor.

Truth is the proverb that "Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them."—Oakland Tribune.

CONSERVATION OF CREDIT

Not only should the goods and labor of the Nation be conserved for the prosecution of the war; the credit of the Nation must be conserved for the same purpose.

This is being impressed upon the banks, and it should be impressed upon the people, too—the borrowers from banks.

All of the banks of the country are being urged by the Federal Reserve Board to curtail their loans. They are urged to loan money only where the borrower is going to use it in some way that will aid in or contribute to winning the war.

The policy is not aimed at hampering legitimate business. It aims to help win the war, which is the best thing possible for business. It simply means that money wanted for nonessential purposes should be refused. Let the nonessentials wait until the war is finished. The government needs the money to carry on the war. The farmers, the men and the industries engaged in war work or engaged in producing things needed for the efficiency both of our soldiers and of our home people, need the credit to carry on their enterprises.

Merchants should not borrow money to stock up on luxuries or things that the people should not buy at this time. No one should borrow money now to spend needlessly or extravagantly. Unnecessary building, unneeded articles, unnecessary enterprises should all await the ending of the war.

The Federal Reserve Board points out that in the interest of successful Government financing it would be much better for the banks to hold credit within reasonable bounds by intelligent co-operation rather than to discourage borrowing by charging high interest rates. The people should co-operate with the Government and the banks in this policy of conserving credit and curtailing borrowing except where the money, directly or indirectly, helps win the war, helps our soldiers who are risking their lives for our country.

CAUSES OF URBAN GROWTH

City growth is apt to depend on having a product the demand for which is increasing. For instance, here is the case of two cities that 20 years ago were manufacturing shoes. One turned out heavy, clumsy brogans, of a style rapidly growing obsolete. Another city of the same size kept more closely up to the times, and produced a shoe of a lighter and more attractive appearance.

The city that made the old-fashioned brogan is now almost without any manufacturing industry. Nearly all of its little factories are now filled with cobwebs. While the other place has in two decades doubled its population.

This principle applies to all manufacturing communities, and in a slightly different way to agricultural sections also.

This city depends very largely on the alertness of its producing elements, in forecasting the future. If its industries can fix on some line for which there is going to be an increased demand, they are certain to grow. The expansion will come almost without effort. All they have to do is to keep turning out a dependable product, and the orders keep piling in.

It is not enough for producers to keep turning out the same thing year after year. And if they depend simply on what information they pick up from the trade in the ordinary course of business, they may fail to foresee the future.

The far-sighted producer has no special gift of second sight. His foresight does not come by luck. He is a very close observer of the habits of the people, in their daily life and mechanical processes. He reads trade papers and works of technical information, and becomes expert in forecasting industrial development.—Berkeley Gazette.

JUDGING WAR NEWS

From Saturday Evening Post, August 31, 1918

Go by the map rather than by the headlines. One may agree with expert military opinion that recent operations in France have been fully as important as the First Battle of the Marne, which saved France and the Ally cause. But the First Battle of the Marne occurred nearly four years ago. One may entertian no doubt that the tide has definitely turned; but the tide was in flood for forty-eight months. Its ebbing may be a very long process.

We make these remarks because every now and then we meet someone who believes that this German reverse must bring peace the current year. There is no warrant at this writing for such an opinion, and there is no doubt that a belief in near-by peace tends to relaxation. It is human to look ahead, and if we think we are looking at peace three months off we let down a bit. That would be a play into the hands of Germany if it turned out that peace was nearer to three years off than to three months.

The map shows that the German armies have given up some French territory. Measure what they have given up by the extent of territory that still separates them from the Rhine, and base your plans on that.

We believe it would be a shocking mistake to encourage any idea that the end of the war is definitely in sight. Every plan now laid and every motion now made in the United States should be shaped by the strong probability that American soldiers will be fighting in Europe one year from this date—twice as many as are there now, and fighting twice as hard.

Those American soldiers are making the name of the United States shine with a new luster before the world. They are splendidly justifying our faith and pride in our country. The next Liberty Loan drive is only a month away. When it comes time to subscribe see that you—just individually you—prove worthy to be fought and died for. Do your part as they are doing theirs.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

1912 Studebaker for sale, $85.00 if sold at once, cash only. Roake Garage, Brand Blvd. 306t3*

FOR SALE— Cheap, Remington automatic rifle, nearly new, special sight. 325 Brand Blvd. 306t2

PLANT CANADIAN WONDER BEANS now, best for late crop. F. McG. Kelley, 422 S. Brand. 305t3

FOR SALE—Beautiful Guernsey cow, fresh in ten days with third calf. Tel. Gl. 786-W. 306t2

FOR SALE—5 Black Minorca hens, $6.00. White Rock chickens 2 months old. Also FOR RENT—Garage. 1417 W. Broadway. 302t6*

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room bungalow, on paved street, nice neighborhood, at sacrifice, easy terms; going into the army. Tel. Gl. 1328-W. 307t1

FOR SALE—Clingstone peaches, cheap, fine for pickling. Phone Blue 72. 300tf

FOR SALE—Used electric vacuum cleaners which we have taken in trade on Hoover Suction Cleaners, $7.50 and up. Also used electric irons. J. A. Newton Electric Co., 539-541 W. Broadway, Glendale. Phones 240-J and 3003. 300tf

FOR SALE, PEACHES—Fresh from the orchard, 50c a box and up. Phone Blue 72. 300tf

FOR SALE—1209 Chestnut street, 90 feet west of Brand, lot 50 by 175 with house of 3 rooms, bath, screen porch and garage. Cheap and easy payments. J. Roman, 1303 West Seventh street, Glendale. 268tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three-room bungalow and 4-room apartment, furnished, 4 rooms unfurnished, good chicken yard. Tel. Gl. 73-J. Call 424 Broadway. 305t3

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house with garage. Tel. Gl. 669-J call 332 N. Louise. 307t2

FOR RENT—Cozy cottage close to car line, 3 rooms and bath, fine for one or two persons. Partly furnished. See owner, 118 S. Maryland Ave. 305tf

FOR RENT—To large family, 8 rooms and bath, good repair, nice yard, etc. See owner, 118 S. Maryland. 305tf

FOR RENT—Electric vacuum cleaner $1 per day if delivered, 80c if called for. 1305 Hawthorne St. Tel. 1047-W. 299tf

FOR RENT—6-room bungalow, partially furnished or unfurnished, chicken pens, fruit and beautiful flower garden. 347 Gardena Ave. 299t6

FOR RENT—Furnished flat on first floor, 3 rooms and bath, nice porch and large shady yard, rent $12.50. Apply 423 W. Third St. 287tf

FOR RENT—First class furnished apartments, suitable for 2, 3, or 4 people; also Single Room. Apply to California Apartments at 417 Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal. 219tf

FOR RENT—1209 Chestnut street, 3 rooms with bath, screen porch, garage. $12.00. J. Roman, 1303 West Seventh street, Glendale. 268tf

If you will consider renting your house, furnished, see us at once. H. L. Miller, 409 S. Brand Blvd. Both phones. 153tf

WANTED

WANTED—Phonograph, cabinet size, will pay $50. Address Box V, Glendale News. 306t2*

WANTED—Woman for housework, no washing, no Sunday work. Tel. 1155-W. Residence 1476 West First. 307t1

WANTED—All around restaurant woman. Apply at once. Easton's Restaurant, 1107 W. Broadway. 306tf

WANTED—At once, furniture, rugs, enough for 8 rooms, will buy single piece or complete home and pay spot cash. Phone 65412 L. A. day or evenings. 236tf

TEAMING by day or contract. Tel. daytime Gl. 408; evenings, 884. 293tf

FOR PAINTING, tinting and paper hanging call Glendale 919-R. 296tf

WANTED—A middle-aged woman to take care of sickly woman and cook for her husband, at La Crescenta. Inquire at 1308 Lomita Ave., Glendale. Mrs. A. H. Dibbern. 306t2*

WANTED—A good cook, Mrs. L. W. Bosserman, 814 S. Central Ave. 302tf

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Dr. Frank N. Arnold
DENTIST
Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5
PHONE 458

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PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Call L. A. 60866, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019.
Office 1114½ W. Broadway, Glendale
Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

A. A. MacIntyre, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate of University of Pennsylvania, Post-graduate Hinman School of Prosthetics, Atlanta, Georgia, Haskell School of Prosthetic Dentistry, Chicago, Licentiate of Dental Surgery, Toronto, Canada.
Dentistry in all its branches, specializing in Electro-Therapeutic treatment of Pyorrhea by Ultra-Violet Ray etc. Prices reasonable
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FRANCIS TRUTH
Health Studio
Phone Wilshire 5586
1766 Allesandro St. Cor. Brandon St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Eugene Murman
Teacher of Piano and Harmony
Residence Studio, 240 S. Central Ave.
Phone Glendale 638-M.

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—Six-room modern bungalow at Corona, Calif. Improved lot, good outbuildings. Value $2500.00. Want house equal value in Glendale or Los Angeles. Phone Glendale 1453-M. 306t2*

WANTED—White woman to do washing and cleaning for family of 4. Call 414 S. Louise. 307t1*

WANTED TO BUY PIANO—$125 cash. Write Box 51, Glendale News, giving description. 307t6*

WANTED TO RENT—3 to 5 room cottage within walking distance of high school, furnished or party furnished, will pay 3 to 6 months in advance. Apply Glendale 686 or 109 N. Maryland Ave. 302t6*

WANTED—Man or woman to wash dishes and work in kitchen. Yeager's Confectionery, 411 Brand Blvd. 306tf

WANTED—Man as helper on ice delivery truck. Crystal Ice Co., 126 E. Third St., Glendale. 306tf

WANTED—Man or boy with good judgment to drive Ford delivery, and general worker. Bosserman Hardware Co. 307tf

WANTED—Hose users to know I carry the best in both price and quality. See it at McPeek's plumbing store, 1210 Broadway. 201tf

WANTED—Girls and women to make fruit baskets. Apply Los Angeles Basket Co., Tropico. 206tf

WANTED—Furniture or household supplies, tools or anything salable at highest spot-cash price. Phone Glendale 20-W. 294tf

LOST

LOST—One large elk-tooth cuff button. Will pay reward of $10 for return of same, or please call and get its mate. Tel. Gl. 947-W. 307t6

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

Children, who require growth-producing foods, and invalids, whose bodies have to combat disease and repair wastes, require milk.

Palace Grand THEATRE

TONIGHT

The Greatest Double Bill Ever Offered to Palace Grand Patrons

"The Greezer of Berlin"

And Feature Comedy Drama

CONSTANCE TALMADGE in 'A PAIR OF SILK STOCKINGS'

SUNDAY

WALLACE REID in "THE FIREFLY OF FRANCE"

Don't Forget Matinee at 2:30

Two Evening Shows, 6:45, 8:45

Fanset DYE WORKS None Better

CLEANERS and DYERS

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1210 Broadway, Glendale

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NATURAL JERSEY MILK

Milked and Bottled on our own Farm

Coffee Cream—Whipping Cream

Night Deliveries in Glendale

Home Phone 456—2 bells

E. R. Naudain V. V. Naudain

GLENDALE ELECTRIC COMPANY

Electrical Contractors

G. E. Mazda Lamps Fixtures

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TRY US—WE SELL

RUGS, FURNITURE

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GLENDALE HOUSEFURNISHING CO.

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For prompt, efficient service and right prices

Phone Glendale 262-W.

FIRE INSURANCE

Don't pay any advance on fire insurance. Come to the H. L. Miller Co., 409 Brand blvd. Both phones. 50tf

CERTIFIED MILK

We deliver Certified and Pasteurized Milk in Glendale

ARDEN DAIRY CERTIFIED

Phone So. 1056, 1963 Santee St. L. A.

WHERE YOU GET ACTION

If you want to sell your property, come to the H. L. Miller Co.; if you want to trade your property come to the H. L. Miller Co.; if you want to rent your house to good tenants come to the H. L. Miller Co.; if you want insurance at the right price come to the H. L. Miller Co.; if you want money and can give good security come to the H. L. Miller Co.; if you want anything in the real estate line come to headquarters, where you will get action. H. L. Miller Co., 409 Brand Blvd. Glendale 853 or Black 266. 307t6

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

Eugene was a very mischievous little boy and his mother's patience was worn to the limit. She had spoken very nicely to him several times without effect. Finally she said:

"You are a perfect little heathen!"

"Do you mean it?" demanded Eugene.

"Indeed I do," said the mother.

"Then, mother," said the boy, "why can't I keep that penny you gimme for the Sunday collection? I guess I'm as hard up as any of the rest of the heathens!"

Personals

Walther Puffer of 1552 Vine street went this morning to San Diego to spend a few days.

Miss Louise Robinson of Santa Monica is spending Sunday with her aunt, Miss Hilda Miller of 1539 Vine street.

Robert Jensen and Mrs. Jensen have returned from Catalina and say they had a fine time and fair luck at fishing.

Mrs. Frederick A. Field and her daughter, Miss Bessie Field, have gone to the Kennebeck at Long Beach for the week end.

Mrs. J. E. Peters and son Howard, of 1500 Colorado street, went to San Diego Thursday and will spend two weeks there visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Murman and family, of 240 South Central avenue, are leaving for Balboa, where they will enjoy fishing and boating for ten days.

The George Albert Mangums and their two babies were in Glendale for the day Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Guittard and Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Harris, Jr.

The Guy Prices (Mr. Price is dramatic critic for the Evening Herald) have moved into their new bungalow next to the C. B. Guittards on Patterson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Sharman, of 605 West Harvard (Fifth street), and a party of friends will spend the week end, including Labor Day, on a camping trip in the Antelope Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Selby and daughter, who have been living at 1638 Oak street, will move to Long Beach Monday. Mr. Selby will be employed in a grocery store in that city.

Today the Evening News publishes the maximum speed at which autos may be driven through various cities of California. The Automobile Club of Southern California is the authority for the figures given. Glendale was not included in the list.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Whitaker, all of whom reside on Burchett street, leave today for Big Bear Lake, where they will spend Sunday and Labor Day. They are taking with them a complete outfit for camping and fishing.

Mrs. Chalfant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mellish, whose home is in Portland but who is now in Seattle, has written her mother that she is arranging to return to Glendale to spend the winter. She says Southern California is good enough for her. Mrs. Mellish expects her about the 11th of September.

The C. B. Guittards and E. K. Harris, Jr's, of 1624 and 1632 Patterson avenue, who have returned from "Glen Ranch Resort," Cal., report that during their trip there the sum of twenty dollars was collected for the Begian babies by the performance of a mock marirage, in which they hugely enjoyed taking part.

Mrs. Enos of the Victor hotel is a proud mother. She has just learned that her son Ray, who enlisted in his country's service as a private and who has been stationed at Quantico, Va., for the past few months, has been made sergeant. Ray also very recently won a medal for marksmanship and has expressed his intention of working for a commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Harden will return next week to Eagle Rock after spending the summer in Glendale with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harden of 408 Orange Grove avenue. Miss Helen Harden, daughter of J. F. Harden, who has been employed in the office of Dr. R. V. Hogue this summer, expects to attend the L. A. Normal School the coming year. The term opens about the 10th of September.

Next Monday has been designated as Mothers' Congress Day at the California State Fair at Sacramento. On that day the Third District Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations will meet in Sacramento and Dr. Jessie Russell of this city, who is the State President of the California Congress of Mothers, will attend and will be a guest of honor at a luncheon and reception given for her in one of the State Buildings. While in Sacramento she will serve as chairman of the Better Baby Conference which will be in session during Fair week.

Mrs. C. B. Haig, of 808 San Rafael avenue, and her children, Dorothy, Paul, Theodore, Edwin and baby Buster, have returned after being away nearly all summer. They spent six weeks camping in apricot and peach orchards on big ranches in Ventura and Santa Barbara counties, cutting fruit. There were about one hundred workers in each camp and they enjoyed the experience and also found it profitable. They have agreed to go again next year. After completing their orchard work they had a real vacation of a week at Santa Monica beach. They are glad, however, to be at home and settle down to normal life.

Fair Warning!

All men under 45 who have any idea of increasing their insurance protection will be wise to do so quickly.

The new draft will force all Co.'s to a basis of very serious limitation. One large company, which will ordinarily take $100,000, has already written its agents to accept no more than $10,000 on one life.

There was never a time when Life-Insurance was so popular or so easily sold as now. Limitation because of draft-age, or financial inability to pay premiums, are the only reasons for any thinking man not giving his family complete protection.

Our company is as liberal as can possibly be expected. "The Provident" is now a Federal Reserve Bank—the only Life-Insurance Co. in the world which is such.

Think over this matter and see me right away.

W. B. Kirk

Special Agent Provident Life & Trust Co. of Phila.

Los Angeles and Glendale Phones

Monday is Labor Day, hence no paper will be published from this office.

Mrs. Christine Robinson and daughter Louise, of Santa Monica, are spending Sunday with Miss Hilda Miller of 1539 Vine street, who is the aunt of Miss Robinson.

A. H. Anderson and family, who formerly lived at 1565 Oak street, moving from there to Burbank, have returned to Glendale to live, locating at 1546 Hawthorne street.

Mrs. Archie Parker of 311 South Louise was the hostess yesterday of Chapter B. A. of the P. E. O., and entertained the officers at a luncheon preceding the meeting.

V. S. Standard, traveling accountant of the Pacific Division of the Red Cross, visited the Glendale Chapter this (Saturday) morning and expressed himself as well pleased with the business affairs of the organization.

Charles Hunter, the plumber, of San Fernando road, and Walter Anderson, also of this city, leave today (Saturday) for Calabasas on a ten-day hunting trip. They will there join a big party of their friends which will include Bill Hart, the movie actor, and the boys are likely to have SOME fun.

DR. RUSSELL THANKS VOTERS

To the Voters of Glendale and Vicinity:

Upon my return from a short rest I learned the apparent results of the primary election. Having already congratulated the respective candidates on the Prohibition and Republican tickets, I wish, at this time, to thank the voters who supported me at the polls, for their courtesy, which was given wholly upon their own initiative and without any personal work upon my part. I am perfectly satisfied with the result. My campaign was conducted by my friends in a splendidly clean, open and above board manner of which I am very proud, and I wish to thank them, one and all.

Upon my return from the North next week I shall be ready for a strenuous campaign for the various important propositions upon the November ballot.

Sincerely,
JESSIE A. RUSSELL.

BRITISH AMBULANCE SOCIETY

The regular business meeting of the British Ambulance Society will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the headquarters on Broadway and Glendale avenue. It is an important meeting and a good attendance is desired.

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

OUR

Service is Bringing the People Back.

A DELICIOUS SUNDAY

CHICKEN DINNER

50 CENTS

Serve Breakfast, Dinner and Supper every day

ALSO SHORT ORDERS

YAGER'S CONFECTIONERY

411 S. BRAND BLVD.

High Grade Cleaning and Pressing

435 Brand Phones, Glendale 207; Home Blue 220

Garments of Every Description Cleaned, Dyed, Repaired or Pressed.

HAVE YOUR HAT CLEANED AND BLOCKED, 75c AND UP.

GLENDALE DYE WORKS

RED CROSS EVENTS

Sept. 20 and 21—Community Harvest Festival.

Persons planning Red Cross entertainments are requested to have dates reserved by telephoning Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker, chairman of Bureau of Entertainments. Glendale 918-J.

HARRY M. MILLER
Justice of the Peace, Burbank Township

I take this means of thanking my many friends for the confidence they showed in me at the Primary Election. It is indeed very gratifying to me to know that the people of this township showed at the polls that they were satisfied with the work done by my office. I hope my future work will be as satisfatcory as my past has been, and that it will merit the approval of the people of this township.

HARRY M. MILLER,
Justice of the Peace, Burbank Township.

PROUD OF OUR BOYS

Lieut. Dr. Alex Rochester, who has been stationed at an evacuation hospital in France for some months, writes to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rochester of the Victor hotel that the war and his connection with it has entirely changed his viewpoint in looking at life and his fellowmen. He says, "Never again will I judge a man until I know what he has been up against." Lieut. Rochester of course sees the awful side of the war. He is an eye specialist and relates an incident of removing the eyeball of a wounded soldier while another surgeon amputated his right arm above the elbow. When the bandage was removed from his eyes he discovered that he couldn't see out of one eye and that his arm was missing. His first remark was, "Well, I'll have to teach my old left wing to do business." Dr. Rochester says that he is proud to be an American and is proud of the fortitude shown by our boys under fire and when they are wounded. At times he thinks his heart will burst with the horror of it all, but there is never a whimper from any one of the boys. The hospital where Dr. Rochester is stationed has been bombed and he so narrowly escaped during a surprise attack one night that the vibration from the explosive as it fell fanned the legs of his pajamas back and forth like a strong wind. During a short visit to Paris, where he was sent on official business, a German airplane attacked the train in which he was riding. In spite of it all he says "it is hard for us to realize that they really are trying to kill us."

FROM FAR JAPAN

Mrs. Ruby Smart of this city was honored Thursday morning by a call from Miss Tsuni Watanabe, president of the Kobe W. C. T. U. of Japan, a city of half a million people. Miss Watanabe is also the president of the Missionary Board of Japan and has been commissioned by it to assist in raising $50,000 for the Kobe Congregational College. She is also authorized by the National W. C. T. U. of the United States to raise a portion of the $15,000 fund for a home for working girls which she established five years ago and which is also headquarters for the W. C. T. U. in Japan.

Miss Watanabe gave an interesting address at the Glendale W. C. T. U. picnic in Echo Park on Friday, at which a general offering was collected which was donated to her girls' home in Japan. Miss Frances Gauntlet, who resides with Mrs. W. D. Root in this city, has been accompanying Miss Watanabe in her calls. Miss Watanabe completed her education in this country and was graduated from Carlton College at Northfield, Minnesota, which has sent many missionaries to the foreign field. She says that during the three years she spent in college she saw only one person of her own race.

MISS BREHM WILL BE HERE SUNDAY

Miss Marie C. Brehm, the "Frances Willard of America," will be present and speak at the Union Service of the Lutheran and Congregational Churches this Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the Lutheran church. She brings a powerful message, tempered by wisdom, conviction, softened by kindness and refinement strengthened by knowledge. You will not be disappointed in her address. All welcome.

NO PAPER MONDAY

Monday, September 2, being Labor Day, no paper will be published from the office of the Evening News. Labor Day is one of the six annual holidays claimed by the Evening News. The days are Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Years, Decoration Day and Fourth of July.

New Basket Grocery

1110 W. Broadway

With a full line of Staple and Fancy Groceries

Choice Fruits and Vegetables All at Lowest Prices

WRIGHT & ECKLEBARGER, Props.

Vacation time is about over and now everybody gets down to real business. Send your linen to the

Glendale Laundry

Phone Sunset 163 Home 723

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale, California, until 7:30 p. m. of Thursday, September 5, 1918, for $44,000 of 6 per cent bonds of Municipal Improvement District Number 2 of the City of Glendale

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check on a solvent bank, payable to the President of the Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale for 5 per cent. of the par value of the bonds to insure that the bidder will receive and pay for the bonds in the event that they are awarded to him in accordance with his bid.

The City Clerk will furnish further particulars upon request.

By order of the Board of Trustees.

J. C. SHERER,
City Clerk.

Glendale, Cal.
August 30, 1918. 306t5

FRANCIS TRUTH, THE MASTER MIND, COMES TO GLENDALE

Scientists and investigators of all sorts have for years tried to ascertain how the noted healer was able to cure the cripple on one of Boston's crowded streets without any visible means so that the boy of twelve threw away his crutches and walked away unaided.

Some said it was done through the healer understanding the use of his mind over matter; some said it must be a divine gift, therefore it was divine healing; then there were others who said: the boy was a cripple, that we know; now he walks; that is enough, and the crowds followed the healer to his home in Boston. He went to Denver. They filled the street in front of the house, many staying all night to be ready for the next day, and so it was in San Francisco, Los Angeles, and even the large cities of Europe were no exception.

Mr. Truth comes to Glendale every week to treat privately. He does not have offices for he could not be there, as his time is devoted to the alleviating of suffering, and his time is never his own.

The healer loves to do good and never turns aways from any whom he is convinced he can help sufficiently for the effort.

Mr. Truth's co-workers are everywhere. Those interested to meet Mr. Truth personally may phone Sunset Wilshire 5586 asking for the secretary, who will arrange for a meeting in the near future. Mr. Truth will see any one interested without charge and does not accept gifts for healing unless the case is a curable one through the hidden powers of concentration.

Because of the popularity of basketball in France the Y. M. C. A. was compelled to send 7200 basketballs in one order to the soldiers over there.

ROMAN SOLDIER RAMS A GENERAL

By Henry Wood
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

ROME, Aug. 14. (By Mail.)—Giulio Revi, an 18-year-old volunteer from Rome, has just been granted the supreme distinction of the Italian general staff—namely a leave of absence to visit his family in recognition of military bravery—for having captured an Austrian general.

That too much discredit should not be attached to the Austrian general for having surrendered without at least having negotiated the privilege of retaining his sword, it must be explained that the general surrendered after Revi, converting himself into a battering ram, plunged his head with terrific force into the solar plexus of the general. This left the latter without sufficient breath to open negotiations.

Revi's deed was cited at the time in the Italian official communique. He was one of a patrol of 8 "arditi" (volunteer soldiers who insist on pushing constantly into battle) who during the Austrian offensive of June found themselves suddenly in open battle with 60 Austrians. Four of the 8 "arditi" were killed, and there seemed little chance for the remaining 4 when one of them, a young man from Padova, suddenly shouted:

"Assaulting column, forward! Deploy and attack!"

The ruse was effective, and the 60 Austrians began a hasty retreat, a somewhat aged officer with a group of defenders remaining behind to cover the rear. At once the 4 remaining "arditi" attacked this rear guard, Revi picking out the officer who appeared to be in command, and dashing forward at full speed, with his head low, rammed the latter into the stomach of the Austrian officer.

A terrific hand-to-hand struggle ensued. While Revi kept beating down his prey, the 3 other "arditi" engaged the officers who sought to defend their fallen superior. The latter were facing certain defeat through superiority of numbers when another group of "arditi" rushing up saved the day. In the meantime the young soldier from Padova whose ruse had started the Austrian retreat was killed.

Only when victory was completely won was it discovered that the Austrian officer with whom Revi was still struggling was a general. His injuries seemed serious, and he was at once rushed to a hospital, where in spite of every medical attention that could be given him, he died a few hours later.

Broom buyers will welcome the news that the broom-corn crop of "brush" this year will amount to 70,500 tons, in contrast with 52,838 tons in 1917 and 38,726 tons in 1916—that is, if the greatly increased production is reflected in lower broom prices at retail.

The Wilde-Knight Quartet

HEAR THESE SINGERS

Sunday, September 1, 1918

7:45 P. M.

"WHEN AMERICA SEES RED"

(SERMON BY THE PASTOR)

First Methodist Church

11 A. M.

"DOMINION MEN"

GOOD MUSIC AT BOTH SERVICES
THE PEOPLE'S CHURCH WITH A WELCOME FOR ALL
THIRD AND KENWOOD

Sunday Services at the Churches

WEST GLENDALE M. E. CHURCH

515 Pacific Avenue

Bible School, 9:45 a. m. next Sunday.

Mrs. M. M. Northrup will give an address at the 11 o'clock service.

Epworth League, 7 o'clock

At 8 o'clock a Labor Day service will be held. Some time ago this question was asked of 200 labor leaders: "What do you think is the general attitude of the laboring class to the Church, one of cordiality, indifference, dissatisfaction or hostility?" Some of the answers to this question will be given in the pastor's sermon.

Good music, and a cordial welcome for everyone.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

The Wilde-Knight Quartet will assist in the Sunday evening service at the First Methodist church. This quartet of well-known singers should be heard by all. Sermon theme, "When America Sees Red." Hear this.

At morning church hour the pastor will speak on "Dominion Men."

Bible School, 9:30 a. m.

Epworth League, 6:40 p. m.

Church location, Third and Kenwood.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Louise street corner Wilson avenue (formerly Third street).

Rev. F. C. Truex, a uniformed Y. M. C. A. secretary who is engaged in the war work, will preach at both the morning and evening services.

Bible School at 9:30 a. m.

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m. Both Senior and Intermediate Unions.

OCCULT SCIENCE OF CHRIST CHURCH
Independent Spiritualist

594 Broadway, Hurtt's Hall, Glendale, Rev. A. William Goetz, Pastor.

Sunday Services: 9:30 a. m.—Lyceum. 7 p. m.—Free Healing Circle. 8 p. m.—Lecture subject, "Service." Text John 12:25. 8:45 p. m.—Messages. All welcome. Silver offering.

Wednesday, 8 p. m. Success and Health Club. Public meeting, all welcome. Lecture subject, "Thought Power." 8:45—Messages.

Tuesday, 8 p. m., 512 South Jackson St., O. S. School. Class in the Laws of Spiritual Unfoldment. Telephone Glendale 1276-J.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mass at 8 and 10:30. Sunday School at 9 a. m. Sermon in English at 10:30 service. Doors open for all.

REV. JAMES S. O'NEILL, Pastor.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Third street and Central avenue.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., Hartley Shaw, superintendent.

Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject, "Labor and Democracy."

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

This congregation is invited to unite in a temperance rally at the Lutheran church at 7:45 p. m. Miss Marie Brehm will be the speaker. Miss Brehm is a lecturer of national reputation. Her subject will be, "A California Victory."

All are cordially invited to these services. Strangers welcome.

W. J. MARSH, Acting Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The pastor will preach both morning and evening.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "I."

Evening service, 7:45. Subject: "The Life of Gen. Wm. Booth." No. 4 in series.

Sabbath School, 9:30.

The three Endeavor meetings as usual.

Dedication of new pipe organ next Sunday, September 8.

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner Louise and Colorado streets. Clifford A. Cole, minister.

Laboring men, union men, all folks who work, are invited to hear the special sermon relating to the observance of Labor Day, tomorrow, night on "The Great Gulf between Labor and Capital." The minster will also preach in the morning. Topic, "Our Gifts—What Shall They Be?"

Sunday School at 9:30 o'clock.

Young people's meeting at 7:00.

Preaching services at 10:30 and 8:00.

We always conclude our morning service before noon.

ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

9:30—Sunday School. John Esterly, Superintendent.

11:00—Morning worship. Subject, "The Right of Israel to the Promised Land and its Application to the World War."

7:00—C. E. Fritz Bowman, President.

8:00—Union Service with the Congregational Church. Miss Marie V. Brehm, speaker. Subject, "A California Victory." Hearing Miss Brehm you hear a finished appeal for righteousness.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Second street and Maryland avenue.

Services Sunday at 11 a. m. The lesson sermon is from the Christian Science Quarterly Bible Lessons. Subject, Sunday, Sept. 1, "Christ Jesus."

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8.

Reading room, 435 South Brand boulevard, open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 to 5 p. m.

Also every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening from 7 until 9.

PRODUCTION OF AIRCRAFT

A recent report by Secretary of War Baker to Congress contained the following figures:

Aircraft production (training planes, bombing planes, combat planes, and guns therefor, and production of Liberty engines':

Deliveries of elementary training planes to June 8.....4,495

Deliveries of advanced training planes to June 8..... 820

The average weekly production of advanced-training planes during April was 22; during May was 45½; week ending June 8 was 78.

To June 8, 286 combat planes were deilvered. The weekly average of this type of machine in April was 5; in May, 38; and for the week ending June 8 was 80.

Six thousand eight hundred and eighty elementary-training engines were delivered to June 8; 2,133 advanced-training engines were delivered to same date.

More than 2,000 Liberty engines have now been delivered to the Army and the Navy. The average weekly production in April was 96; in May, 143; and in the first week of June 115.

Thirty-seven thousand two hundred and fifty machine guns were delivered for use on aeroplanes before June 8.

Rifles and ammunition: More than 1,300,000 rifles were produced in America and delivered between the declaration of war and June 1 of this year.

Deliveries of new United States model 1917, the so-called modified Enfield, have passed the million mark. In the two weeks preceding June 1 more than 66,000 rifles were delivered. Sufficient rifles are being received now to equip an Army division every three days.

REAL WIN-THE-WAR TOWN

(By United Press)

ST. CLOUD, Minn., Aug. 31.—This town, with a population of 16,000 and with 2,500 war gardens, thinks it comes pretty close to holding a record.

G. C. Mantor, secretary of the Commercial club, would like to hear the name and address of the town that can raise any more peas per capita. A contest for late garden crops is to be held in October.

NAVY CUTS OUT MIDDLEMEN

In response to inquiries regarding the Navy's policy of encouraging direct dealing with manufacturers and dealers, Rear Admiral Samuel McGowan, Paymaster General and Chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, makes the following statement:

"In the purchase of supplies and materials the Navy Department has used every endeavor to eliminate the middlemen and to have manufacturers and dealers deal directly with the department. These efforts have been very successful, the number of those who transact business direct, without any intermediary, having about trebled in 18 months. In this way agents, brokers, and commisison men have been so largely eliminated that there are only a few concerns—and these seem to prefer to deal through such agents—who hold Navy contracts who do not present their bids directly to the department.

"There are now more than 14,000 names on the bidders' list of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, these manufacturers and dealers representing every section of the country. They furnish over 60,000 items of material for Navy uses and are classified according to the articles they are prepared to supply. This classified list, adopted after war was declared, facilitates the work of letting emergency contracts.

"For years it has been the Navy's desire to encourage direct dealing and eliminate brokers and agents."

WHEATLESS BREAD

No. 1—2 tablespoons potato flour mixed to a smooth paste with
¼ cup of cold water; stir this into
2¾ cups boiling water.

No. 2.—¾ cake compressed yeast dissolved in slightly cooled No. 1 mixture; then add
½ cup of tapioca flour (or corn starch); mix well and add
3½ cups barley flour.

Mix thoroughly and let stand in a warm place about 1½ hours, or until it stops rising and falls a little.

No. 3.—1 tablespoon salt;
1½ tablespoons shortening;
3 tablespoons sugar; rub these together thoroughly and add the above mixture a little at a time until all is well mixed, then stir in
2½ cups milo maize flour sifted with
1 tablespoon baking powder.

Mix thoroughly, put in greased pan (the mixture is a little thicker than cake dough); let it rise fully (as it will not rise in the oven) and make in covered tin. This makes one very large loaf.

SPORT PAGE JUNKED BY STARS AND STRIPES

(By United Press)

PARIS, Aug. 14. (By Mail.)—The Stars and Stripes, official newspaper of the American Expeditionary Forces has discontinued its sporting page for the duration of the war.

In an editorial explanation the doughboys' newspaper says:

"There is no space left for the Cobbs, the Ruths, the Johnson, the Willards and the Fultons in the ease and safety of home, when the Ryans, the Smiths, the Larsens and the Bernsteins and others are charging machine guns and plodding along through shrapnel or grinding out 12 hour details. Such headlines as 'Star Players Dive for Shipyards or Farm to Escape Work or Fight Order'—'Fulton and Dempsey Haggle Over Purse'—'Willard Refuses to Fight' or 'Cobb Is Thinking of Enlisting this Fall' don't make any too heroic an appeal to those grinding away upon the job back of the lines or those living and dying in the mud and dirt of the front 3,000 miles away from home.

"There is but one Big League for this paper to cover—and that league winds its way among the S. O. S. stations scattered throughout France and ends at the western front.

"This paper recognizes the great aid sport has given in the past by developing physical stamina and morale among thousands of those now making up the nation's army. It recognizes the value of such training for the future. But sport as a spectacle, sport as an entertainment for the sideliners, has passed on and out. Its stars are either in the iron harness of war—or forgotten—until Germany is beaten."

Until the decision to abandon the sporting page The Stars and Stripes has printed many columns of sporting gossip and carried as much sporting news as any metropolitan newspaper.

QUICK WORK THIS

(By United Press)

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Prisonered by a Hun and marched by a bomb store, Rifleman H. Barker of London, snatched a bomb and killed his captor, escaping back to his own lines with valuable information.

Barker got the distinguished conduct medal for this exploit.

THESE BE HEROIC DAYS!

(By United Press)

LONDON, Aug. 31.—There is at least one man in England whose nerves have not been budged by the war.

He was bicycling from Newton Pagnell recently when a swarm of bees settled on his hat. He alighted calmly and impersonated a lamp post until a beeman came and hived the bees.

The stolid hero was not stung.

SPEED LIMITS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TOWNS

Los Angeles, 6 mi. per hr. at intersections in business districts. 8 mi. per hr. in tunnels. 10 mi. per hr. at all crossings in the 12 mi. district excluding the business district. 12 mi. per hr. in the district bounded roughly by Temple, Figueroa, Pico and Central. 12 mi. per hr. on West 7th to Valencia, Main to Washington, North Broadday to the bridge, Hollywood Boulevard between Vine and Cahuenga, Pasadena Avenue between Ave. 56 and Ave. 61. 20 mi. per hr. inside of the old city limits. 25 miles per hr. in San Fernando Valley and through Bairdstown and Palms.

Escondido—12 mi. per hr. in business district; 20 in residence district.

Santa Barbara—15 mi. per hr.

South Pasadena—15 mi. per hr. in business district. 25 mi. per hr. elsewhere.

Santa Maria—15 mi. per hr.

San Luis Obispo—15 mi. per hr. in business section. 20 in residence section.

Santa Ana—28 mi. per hr.

San Diego—20 mi. per hr. in business section. 25 in residence section.

Bakersfield—15 mi. per hr. in business section. 20 in residence section.

Brawley—15 mi. per hr.

Terra Bella—20 mi. per hr.

San Bernardino—12-15 mi. per hr.

Ventura—15 miles per hr.

Pasadena—20 miles per hr.

Paso Robles—15 miles per hr.

Dinuba—15 miles per hr.

Lompoc—15 miles per hr.

Azusa—20 miles per hr.

Redlands—10 miles per hr. at intersections. 15 in bus, sec. 20 elsewhere.

Inglewood—15 miles per hr.

Riverside—15 miles per hr.

Fullerton—15 miles per hr.

Beaumont—12 miles per hr.

Whittier—20 miles per hr. to within 4 blks. of bus. sec. 15 in bus. sec., 10 at crossings.

Monrovia—25 miles per hr. on blvd. 15 in bus. districts.

Santa Monica—8 miles per hr. on speedway, 15 in bus. section, 20 in res. sec., 25 on outskirts.

Orosi—15 miles per hr.

Laguna Beach—15 miles per hr.

Alhambra—14 miles per hr.

Ocean Park—8-25 miles per hr.

Arroyo Grande—15 miles per hr.

Wasco—30 miles per hr.

Pomona—15 miles per hr.

Chino—15-20 miles per hr.

El Centro—15 miles per hr.

Perris—20 miles per hr. bus. section 15.

Yucaipa—25 miles per hr.

Visalia—15 miles per hr. in business dist. 20 mi. to city limits.

Oceanside—20-15 mi. per hr.

Highland—20 miles per hr.

Blythe—15 miles per hr.

Porterville—15-20 miles per hr.

Brea—15-27 mi. per hr.

Glendora—15 mi. per hr.

Riverside—20 mi. per hr.

Redlands—12-20 mi. per hr.

That the motorist who would familiarize himself with all of the various speed regulations extant in Southern California would end up in a padded cell is demonstrated by a ocmparative table of requirements completed by the Automobile Club of Southern California. In Los Angeles alone there are a confusing number of zones through which one must pass at certain speeds or come to grief, the figures varying from 6 miles per hour at downtown street intersections to 25 miles per hour in outlying districts.

Attorneys David Faries and Ivan Kelso of the Auto Club's Legal Department are delving industriously into the matter of uniform speed regulations throughout the state. Such a measure would keep the innocent motorist from falling prey to the unscrupulous country magistrate and yet permit the apprehension of real offenders.

In compiling the list a number of towns now operating under the state law have been omitted.

MEN ARE TAUGHT TO JUDGE DISTANCES

By Capt. H. B. C. Pollard
of the British Army
(Written for the United Press)

LONDON, Aug. -5. (By Mail.)—Every British soldier is expected to be able to judge distance approximately, and every non-commissioned officer and officer is expected to do it with fair accuracy. It is an essential part of his training. Without it he can not give his orders correctly.

Most people have their own mental unit of comparison. Such and such a place is a mile away, and they always think of distances in terms of comparison with that mental picture. But though to the ordinary man, half a mile or so is close enough reckoning, the soldier must be able to estimate distances in units of 50 yards or less, and he can only teach himself to do this by hard practice. It is by practice that he gets a store of mental units of comparison which enable him to judge distances in the field.

One of the best ways of teaching men distance judging is on route marches. At a halt the men estimate the distance of objects visible ahead of them along the road. When the march is resumed these estimates are checked by pacing the distances. In this way the men are taught to take an active interest in distance judging, and a competitive spirit is encouraged among them.

In the same way the ranges of all prominent objects near camp are carefully taken with a range finder, and the men are taught by heart the various distances. Natural objects such as houses, average sized trees, or roads where men or traffic move are preferred to merely landscape features for men retain a mental picture of such objects best.

In addition to the "mental picture" method of estimating ranges there are certain rule-of-thumb methods. One of these is the observation of objects through a service rifle barrel with the bolt removed and the eye placed immediately above the butt plate. Thus a standing man completely fills the diameter of the barrel at 300 yards distance. If he occupies one half he is some 550 yards away, and at eight hundred yards he occupies a third. This system is good for ranges up to 800 yards, but it requires a good light to see a dismounted man through the barrel at this range.

For close ranges the following is an accurate guide to a man of normal vision:

Mouth and eyes of a man can be seen at 50 yards.

Eyes appear as points at 100 yards.

Buttons and details of uniform can be seen at 200 yards.

Face can be seen at 300 yards.

Shoulders are square at 400 yards.

Shoulders go bottle-shaped at 500 yards.

Head is visible as a dot at 600 yards.

Head is invisible at 700 yards.

Man looks like a post at 800 yards.

In long distances the best way is to select an object which appears to be half way, to estimate the distance to it by one or other of the methods and then to double the estimate.

Flashes of guns at night are useful for range finding. Sound travels about 360 yards a second. A more accurate computation can be made by counting 11 beats to 3 seconds, each beat between the sight of the flash and the noise of the sound equalling 100 yards. But here again practice is required to estimate the beats correctly.

All the foregoing rules are for good light and level ground. In bad light, in mist, when looking across a valley or when estimating distance lying down, the tendency is to over-estimate distance.

A distinct object will lead to underestimation and an indistinct one to over-estimation.

Practice alone can teach correct range finding without instruments, but it can be learned.

Think what the spectacle of cheerful giving means to the enemy.
BUY THRIFT STAMPS.

THERE WILL BE ONE SOON

LOOK AT YOUR WATCH

57 TRAINS DAILY

PACIFIC ELECTRIC — COMFORT - SPEED - SAFETY

BETWEEN GLENDALE
—and—
LOS ANGELES

TIME LEAVE GLENDALE STATION

5:20am	8:35am	11:51am	3:11pm	6:05pm	9:50pm
6:05am	8:51pm	12:11pm	3:31pm	6:20pm	10:20pm
†6:25am	9:11am	12:31pm	3:51pm	6:35pm	10:50pm
6:45am	9:31am	12:51pm	4:11pm	6:50pm	11:20pm
7:05am	9:51am	1:11pm	4:31pm	7:10pm	11:50pm
†7:20am	10:11am	1:31pm	4:50pm	7:30pm	12:20am
7:35am	10:31am	1:51pm	5:05pm	7:50pm	
7:50am	10:51am	2:11pm	5:20pm	8:20pm	
8:05am	11:11am	2:31pm	5:35pm	8:50pm	
8:20am	11:31am	2:51pm	5:50pm	9:20pm	

†Daily except Sunday.

Pacific Electric Railway

For information and literature see
H. L. Legrand, Agent, Glendale
Glendale 21—Phones—Home 751

Just as a Mighty Oak

Can grow from a small acorn—so can a fortune grow from a small bank account.

Both when well started have a steady growth. You can start your account this month. Even though it be a small one at first, if you will steadily add to it in a few years you will have a capital worth working for.

If you live in Glendale, make up your mind to start an account in this Glendale Bank and watch your money grow with the bank and the town.

First National Bank

OF GLENDALE
Corner Brand Boulevard and Broadway

The old lady was boring her visitor with numerous anecdotes about her dog.

"And do you know," she concluded, "It's really marvellous how intelligent my dog is; he knows everything I say."

"Just like mine," said the friend. "My husband and I were forced to learn French so that we could speak without the dog understanding us."
—London Tit-Bits.

GLENDALE MAIL SCHEDULE

Incoming Mails—
6:45 a. m.
12:50 p. m.
2:20 p. m.

Outgoing Mails—
8:30 a. m.
1:05 p. m.
6:30 p. m.

Postoffice open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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